SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1862

TO OUR PRIENDS. Gentlemen who arrive from the United States with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the APPEAL office, or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, pert door north of the Collins House. In these the latest news from all quarters can be greatly increased by a little attention on the part of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful.

Parties from above will confer an especial favor

ple of the North united in support of his meas.

Barnounsville, August 18.—We took postures, unless promptly convinced of their being by furnishing us any Northern papers in their

BUMORS FROM ARKANSAS.

The Federals at Memphis profess to have information that the army under Gen. HINDMAN has left Little Rock, and is marching in a westerly direction, and that the people along the road were moving off rapidly with the army, taking their negroes and moveable property with them. Cavalry was sent in pursuit, but failed to reach the rear guard. When Gen. Hovey's expedition reached Clarendon they found the Contederate camp deserted, when they returned to Helens. On the route one man was killed and several wounded by the partisans. The movement of Hovey's expedition sansed a considerable exodus of the citizens, who supposed the destination to be Little Rock.

RESULT OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

The Richmond Examiner, in noticing the result of the recent election in North Carolina, says: "The antecedents of both candidates in one remarkable clause, wherein a very essential difference of opinion with regard to the executive conduct of the present Confederate involved in this election, the result is supposed vor them. to be an expression of opinion by the people of North Carolina, in favor of the view taken of the executive in the platform of Colonel Vance's friends." This is understood to be opposition to the views of the administration upon political questions not connected with the war policy of

A FOUL SLANDER.

The Cairo Gazette originates, and the Memphin Bulletin republishes, a gross slander upon alry. It is asserted that a party of the force ting off General Buell's army and carrying the portion of Major FAULENER'S Kentucky caynamed visited the house of an old citizen on the 8th instant, and after securing the father, the are in the front and rear of Gen. G. W. Morgan, daughter was ravished by ten of the gang, the | commanding the Union troops at Cumberland house fired, and the young lady consumed in the the rebels are already at London in his rear, and flames. The old man was then taken to the woods and hanged. Major F. authorizes a con- exaggeration, but the truth of history. General tradiction of the report, and states that at the Buell is also reported to be in a bad fix. It is date mentioned, his command was all concentrated and operating at an entirely different Nashville, the line over which Buell drew such point. His opinion is that if any such occur- supplies as the country he occupies could not rence did take place, it was perpetrated by some Pederal marauders, as several of their acts, demost of as alrecious a character, have come within his personal knowledge in Kentucky and the meantime if there are any means of living

MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

Our friends in the vicinity of Gallatin appear to be busy. A construction train which left Nashville on the 16th, to repair the tunnel at Kanawha Valley again swarms with guarrillas, Gallatin, was intercepted by the partisans, and Humphrey Marshall, with his horde, is the hands captured. The engineer escaped with | expected on the Big Sandy. the locomotive. In the meantime the Edgefield road has been rendered useless, thus cutting off that the enemy are on the back track, let the all communication between Nashville and Louisville by rail. This is an important success, as it not only prevents supplies and reinforcements reaching BUELL and the balance of the Federal troops, but also enables our troops to move north undisturbed from the rear.

General Mongan's success at Gallatin was secured without any loss. He entered the place at Lincoln, and clear the Confederacy of the hated the enemy-let the latter attend to domestic 4 o'clock, a. M., after capturing the sentinels, who were asleep. Col. Boone, the Union coumander, was in bed. The surrender was conditional upon parole for officers and men alike, her despoilers while he is discomfitted and panic Memphis Union Appeal, of the 21st. We do which was granted. Prominent Union men arrested afterward, were discharged uncondition-

CURTIS FREE PAPERS. paper and pass issued by the Federal commander

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOUTHWEST, HELENA, ARK., July 21, 1802. Special Order No. 157.

in Arkansas:

Jerry White, a colored tasm, formerly a slave, | tend the footsteps of his vandal hordes wherever having by direction of his owner been engaged they go. in rebal service, is hereby confiscated as being contraband of war, and not being needed in the public service, is parmitted to pass the pickets of the command northward, and is forever emancipated from his master, who permitted him to assist in attempting to break up the government and laws of the country. By command of Major-General Curris.

Jenny WHITE, [in red ink.] Thousands of negros sent forth under similar papers, have been shipped to the North, yet ac cording to their own reports, some five thousand runaways yet remain within the Federal lines at Helena. Most of the officers and many of the privates, have supplied themselves with servants

Of the condition of affairs in the vicinity of Helens, a gentleman recently from that point Messrs, SLIDSLL and Mason, which, if correct gives the Memphis (Federal) Bulletin a gloomy is of a rather important character. account. It is stated that the negroes manufacture all sorts of lies about having worked at Fort Pillow, and thus obtain passes to go North. These remain upon their master's farms as long as they can get anything to eat, and instead of working they set themselves to stealing horses, mules, cows-in facts all sorts of stock are taken-and disposed of by them at astonishingly low prices. The overseers on the plantations have gone off, and the negroes are masters of

the situation. This is the northern coloring of affairs in that portion of Arkansas under control of the Fed-

Thurlow Weed is advertised for another eral government.

It was rumored in Washington on the boldness, will query as to our correctness, and 17th that Col. Corcoran, who had just reached we have nothing upon our escatcheon for which the city, after more than a year's captivity, we may blish would be immediately made a brigadior-general

THE REASONS FOR THE DRAFT. We find in Northern papers a series of reaone set forth as influencing Mr. Lincoln's esort to a draft. They are said to emanate from ersons in a situation enabling them to know whereof they speak. The chief among the easons assigned are the four following:

First-The representations of New York ankers and capitalists, reported by one comthe after another, from week to week, and of ite with special urgency, that the finances of six taken prisoners. Our loss, six slightly and he country could not stand the slow and extrav- two mortally wounded. agant war policy that was being pursued. They demanded, in the strongest possible terms, that the utmost energy of the nation should be put orth, that national exhaustion and the drain of the money might be stopped at once by ending

Second-The urgency of the radical Republic sus, who compiniond bitterly of the President's nt would not take their policy, he should at a Confederate gunboat. days of uncertain mails from the South and a least, if he expected the support of a large porblockade on the North, our facilities to furnish tion of the party, that elected him, inaugurate some vigorous measures. A very heated inteview of this kind last weak, left the Presiden envinced that he could not keep the loyal peo- ville to-day :

> Third—Besides the representations of the poli-ticians, the universal demand of the people that the government should adopt measures likely to

Fourth-The belief that the rebels had now got their army up to the highest possible numer, and so exhausted that such a force as we known ould now bring into the field would utterly

We have no doubt but that the money chang ers of New York are both sick and sore of the drains that have been made upon them by the Lincoln government, and are still desiring that the war should be made "short and sharp." This was the word when the seventy-five thou sand three-months men were called out. But we imagine that LINCOLN will find the army we shall have in the field this fall much harder to vercome by his six hundred thousand than was that of last year by his seventy-five thousand.

However this may be, let our people take warning in time. Let them take it for granted that Lancous has, or will very soon get all the men he has called for, and prepare for the emergency. It is within the power of the South to were identical; the platforms of principles put put and keep in the field as large a force as the forth by their friends were also identical, except | North can spare, and it is not only the part of wisdom, but the dictate of both patriotism and duty to do it, and that without delay. Our armies are now on the march to the Ohio river, government was expressed on the one side and and they should be cheered, aided and strengththe other. As this was the only apparent issue ened as they go. Many God both speed and fa-

GOOD NEWS FROM KENTUCKY. The intelligence which we publish this evening relative to the advance of our troops into Kentneky, is cheering in the highest degree. It is the first instalment of the good news we have

been looking for from that quarter for some Commenting upon it, the Memphis Union

Appeal of the 21st says: The long-contemplated invasion of Kentucky, war across the Ohie river, is now being made. The news is absolutely alarming. The robels paign. pressing hard in front. This is not rumor and certain that rebel maranders have cut off rail road communications between Louisville and sillord. It may be essential to the subsistence and therefore safety of the army of the Ohio, that that road be immediately possessed by our

troops and efficiently guarded throughout. In off the enemy, General Bueli must employ them. so soon after harvest and in the season of roastng ears, it is unlikely that his army will starve r a time, though unable to get supplies from the North. The rebels are also heard from in Castern Kentucky and Western Virginia. The This is indeed gratifying intelligence, and now

chase be kept up with spirit and energy. If Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee would re- and thereby prevent a serious conflict between move the theatre of war from their borders, let the State and Confederate authorities. their sons awell our armies as they sedvance in

To the ranks then ye sons of the South, and be worth two when Lincoln's six hundred thou hope that subsequent intelligence may prove sand new troops shall be huzled down upon us. | the account given to be exaggerated : Let the country rise up en masse and clean out The following is a copy of an emancipation prey to our inviscible and veteran legions. Already he is struggling to throw a large force free ourselves of the sorrows and evils that at-

> Up, then, ye brave sons and gallant cavaliers of the South, and strike for the defense of your homes, the protection of your families, your wives, despotism and the perpetuity of Republican lib. his atrocities.

"Now's the day and naw's the hour, See approach pro d Abram's power-Chains and slavery.

"Who would frove a traiter, knave, Who so base is be a save, Who would fill a coward's grave— Let him turn and fice."

SLIDELL AND MASON.

Our Northern exchanges claim to have information from Europe of the late movements of The etatement, made in a private letter, is to

the effect that these gentlemen had already had overal interviews in London, for the purpose of eciding what was the best step to be taken to hasten the recognition of the Confederacy. After due deliberation, it is reported that they have agreed to address a note to all the European Cabinets of Europe, demanding our recognition; not in the name of an abstract principle of rights -not even in viriue of our boldness in mainwhich foreign nations have acted toward counvorably from this last stand-point than we have had both a leg and an arm amputated. ever done before. The world, witnessing our

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The many binsh A correspondent writing to the Mobile phis, aged eleven, years, was bitten by a dog setting near the reft. The boats were hovering around the mouth of Yazao river all day yesand Gaines, is narrow as large part of our straing of the Southwest. Fine wood, for boiling, the greatest item of expense in the manufacture of parts, is abundant all along our sea coast."

Accounte, Law and Modies, will be confined as here to come at my or and the fine in the state purpose of the manufacture of parts of the southwest. Fine wood, for boiling, the greatest item of expense in the manufacture of parts of the southwest. The mayor of the Southwest o

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

CHARLESTON, August 21, via Mobile, Aug. 22 force of one hundred and sixty South Carolinians surprised the enemy at daylight this merning on St. Helena's Island, near Port Poyal. A number of Yankees, including the fleutenant commanding, were killed, and thirty-

From Nassan, N. P. Nassau dates of the 13th inst. have been re eived. The news is unimportant.

Nassau papers publish the decree of the vic admiralty court, releasing from custody the dure to meet their views on certain points of supposed violation of neutrality laws, she s policy, and who demand that if the Presi- having been supposed to have been fitted up for Movements in Kentucky.

CHATTANOOGA, August 21, via MOBILE .-The following dispatch was received at Knox-

session here to-day, capturing forty-five prisoners, only six of whom were not in the hospital. The enemy has retreated toward Cumberland

Scoti's Louisiana cavalry has esptured Logan. The particulars of the capture are not yet

JOHN PEGRAM, Colonel. Congressional. RICHMOND, August 21, ria MOBILE, Augus

22 -In the Senate, Mr. Sparrow, chairman the committee of military affairs, presented a bill providing for the enrollment of all persons liable to military duty, not already enrolled. wherever found.

Also, a bill concerning partisan rangers. Mr. Yancsy submitted a series of resolutions affirming that the war now being waged by the United States is a war as well upon the people as upon the government of the Confederate States, and that the principles upon which these governments and the governments of the several States which compose it are founded, justify each dtizen in attacking the invaders, either alone or in organized bands: that when any of our citizens who exercise this sacred right shall fall into the hands of the enemy and are treated otherwise than as prisoners of war, it is the duty of this government to retaliate for injuries done to them.

That the Senate will give to the President its unfaltering support in the prompt execution of the necessary measures devised for the complete protection of our citizens in the exercise of the sacred rights of self-defense.

Mr. Yancey addressed the Senate in support of the resolutions. Mr. Wigfall and others briefly discussed the

questions presented for their consideration. Resolutions postponed till Monday. In the House resolutions were blopted tendering the thanks of Congress to Generals Johnston, Lee, and Jackson, with the officers and

A resolution submitted by Mr. Foote to exempt General Huger, was not agreed to. A bill was introduced declaring Kansas within

the limits of the Confederate States. MILITARY POWER AND THE HABEAS CORPUS

IN GEORGIA.-The Macon Telegraph, of Satur-On yesterday a serious conflict between the State and Confederate anthorities was apitated at the court house-Judge Lochrane presiding. The facts we learn are as follows : Some time since a private named McKinney, of Capt. Ells' artillery company, inflicted serious wounds on the military commandant of this post. The counsel of McKinney sued out a writ of habous orgus. The commandant of the post, under his construction of an order from Gen. Mercer, stationed a military company at the jail, with rections not to surrender the prisoner in accorvery properly we think, adjourned the case over

pursuit of the enemy, and very soon we shall should exist for any such collisions, it is to be prised to hear very soon the confirmation of this have an overpowering and invincible force in the hoped the military will yield to the civil authoria war of extermination, where quarter will field, enabled to bid defiance to the hirelings of ties. The former have enough to do in fighting neither be as ked nor given.

BAD NEWS PROM ARKANSAS. We clip the following paragraphs from the stricken. One vigorens blow struck now will not regard the source as altogether reliable, and

On the morning of the 15th inst, the Texau his old army, and his new levies will fall an easy rangers in Hindman's command, near Little a substitute, for whom he had agreed to pay the paragraph, but it contains the spirit. Now.

> Thirty deserters from Hindman report that that they know of two whole regiments unani- arms. mons in their determination to join the Federal

The Caire correspondent of the Chicago Times has also been arrested. The arrest was based upon recent publications in the Times. more properly, the conduct of his police guards. from below:

aging enlistments. A special dispatch from Washington, turned from Richmond with different ideas of burned to the water's edge. the war. He says our motto should be 'instant

Missouri on board at the time, all of whom were taken off. The Perry was valued at \$20,000, The ferry boat Hamilton Bella was fired into senting them.

We are glad to see that a recent illegal demand of the military authorities at Richmond has met with a decided refusal on the part of the returned the next day and came down to the

LETTER PROM JACKSON. JACKSON, Miss., August 22nd, 1862. Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal, I

manned with about twelve or fifteen hundred British steamer Aveito, seized sometime ago for four shells from the enemy's guns served to them aboard their transports, dragged them into the river, where they were left. After making abortive, owing to the low stage of the water, the gunboats, five in number, left the Yazoo and went above again, thus manifesting no disposiis due to the troops in defense of this battery to say that all of the guns were not mounted in going on at the time the attack was made. But as well make a note of it now as any other time : that raw recruits, particularly militia who are ted to the way-worn soldiers who wish it. mostly under mexperienced officers, will not anwer for the defense of positions that can be asparticularly fatal than on the Mississippi river, Yankee dead. It may be found in one long line t is quite probable that no regular attack will Hill 15 the battered citadel, over the gory made upon Vicksburg again until October, or trenches at Lexington. at least the return of cool weather.

During the enemy's absence our authorities should be return and take up his old positions at and the "open sesame" to the heart of Teneach end of the canal with the expectation of nessee. holding them unmolested. This canal, by the bly-disciplined army. Of course I know nothing examined it. The Yankee engineer, who super- tant general, the quartermaster and the acting vised its construction, fully expected to strike a vain of quicks and long before it reached its pres- left for conclusions alone to conjecture. But ent depth, but was signally disappointed. The one obvious feature of the army of the West is to them, thirty (30) regiments of infantry, averten or twelve feet at present above the level of demeanor worthy of the virtuous cause they In North Louis the water; and even when the river is at its or- so carnestly uphold. There is sublimity in the unarmed. anything but the lightest craft. Our authorities think that by shoveling a considerable amount such sons. They will carry her standards for of dirt into each end, the deposit from the eddy | ward when the hour comes, and that will be, I above (there is a total absence of current) will hope, ere long. soon fill it up. Such is the fate of this Yankes

of the Mississippi river. Gen. Van Dorn visited Vicksburg three or four days since, but returned to this place yesterday evening. Gen. Breckinridge and a pora court martial, under the supposed authority of tuon of his staff, among others our mutual friend Col. J. Coleman, are here.

Vicksburg daily, but as the enemy still give no explanation of their dilatoriness in the matter, some apprehension is falt in high quarters that the conduct of the administration, in outlawing until Monday next, in order to give time to the Pope and putting his captured brigands in irons, parties interested to receive further instructions, has again created a difficulty in the exchange of these men as agreed upon in the cartel. Yankee While it is to be regretted that occasion faith is Punic faith, and we need not be sur-

From Brookhaven. We learn from a gentleman just from Brookaven, that there are now encamped at that place about eight hundred conscripts. Most of manded by Major Barkedale, in Virginia.

Rock, threw down their arms and broke out in \$1200. The substitute failed to appear, and our sir, your readers may readily infer from this open mutiny, clamoring for their pay. Hind- Jew proceeded to make out a very strong case that the parson's abelitionism is of recent date, cept my staff, absolutely alone. There is no one the "gentleman with the strong glass," who used retail. Just received at man refusing them, and taking a positive stand of physical disability. He had been seriously such I understand is not the fact. Him philan- to help me. For God's sake do you give me the to watch the Yankees so closely, "from the highinto Kentucky to dispute our possession of that against the insubordination, they charged the indisposed for three years!

Thophy and love for the "nigger" overshadow relief it have asked. It has been against the insubordination, they charged the indisposed for three years!

Whether he succeeded in getting a discharge ing his religion, made him a wide-mouthed the old muskets and batteries east of the river I will be content, and will trouble you no more.

Rock will meet with hundreds of deserters; and men, nearly half of them are unable to bear when George W. Julian, or Indiana, and Casins

Federal Reports from the Biver. From the Memphis Bulletin, 21st.)

By the arrival of the steamers City of Alton severely criticizing the acts of the marshal, or and Ike Hamet, we get a few items of interest The steamer Swallow, used as a transport in

Hou. J. H. Allen, a member of the Fedethe government service, got aground about on a mouth then opened for the cause whose tion, the rain of my private affairs, the helplass (bogus) Appeal, 21st ral Congress from the Cairo (Il.) district, and twenty miles below Memphis some days ago, Judge Mulkey, of Cairo, were arrested on the and at last accounts she was falling to pieces in whence peace-loving, pious men had paried him. for active service on horseback would make it 15th. The charge was disloyalty and discourit is reported, she was vigorously fired upon by guerrillas from the banks, and one man kill and another wounded. It is also stated that the dated the 16th, says: "General McCall has re- remainder of the wreck was set on fire and

About 1300 mounted guerrillas, part of Jack- the district under his command, has been the subjugation of the rebels, or their exterminaMississippi side opposite Helena, committing all Soon after the army arrived at tion. The general was at the War Department sorts of depredations. The people about there had begun to bring in their cotton freely, and their appearance, and engaged in the business tween St. Louis and Memphis, recently sunk have now burnt all or it up. It is estimated stantly occupied in hearing cases where cotton on

our legally asserted rights-of the rights upon and belonged to the Memphis and St. Louis several times by guarrillas, on the Mississippi side, about a mile and a half from Helena, on Gen. Curtis published an order prohibiting any

people they represent. We are not supplicants to warrant much expectation of their recovery. hundred horses. We lost only five killed and Curtis. for favor-our rights, asserted in a legal man- There are among them a dozen or more commis- ten wounded. The Confederates were waiting Memphis Bultetin, 19th.

THE FLERT.-Te fleet which went up Yazoo New York. river from Hayne's Bluff on Tuesday evening

LETTER PROUTUPELO. TUPELO, August 19, 1862.

EDITORS APPEAL: Why cannot the APPEAL The latest information from the Federal fleet be regularly furnished the anxious thousands Prop the Memphis Bulletin, August 21.4 above Vicksburg has the oder of disaster about here, who, morning and evening, after the trains Another disgrace, according to all accounts, | arrive crowd to the news dealer's stand to inquire misrepresentations, taken from a press aban- depot and other points northward. militia. It is said that the discharge of three or dened to the work of an infernal tyranny, which posed, in part, of Porter's old company, Faulkseeks to smother truth and light in the falds of her's Kentucky cavalry, and Burroughs' (or throw the "melish" into a frightful panic, and its filthy sheets, contain pleasant intelligence. Burrows') new cavalry corps raised recently they fiel from their position without responding breaking the long, lonesome silence of months near Raleigh. with a single return fire. The enemy then took to hearts harshly separated from all they love. The whole country north of stemphin, outside the Federal lines, is represented as in a blaze of

tion as yet to renew the siege of Vicksburg. It man, who enjoying a monopoly in business, has and, if holly pursued, they become cit zens, and Two Federal couriers were captured by over-"I wish you had, it always contains news away their shot gun and pistols. such a manner as to be serviceable, the work from the other side of the big river" says the disappointed enquirer, as he turns to leave a stand our authorities ought to learn one thing, and had where patriotic civility yields to the impudence have your paper promptly and politely distribu-Well, as letter-writers have said for the past eventful day. Everything here betokens the

sailed by gunboats. At Camden, South Carolins, approach of stirring times in "the district of the A large portion of this corps was recruited in they stampeded from the field and caused the Tennessee." You of course are apprised of the leath of the chivalric DeKalb, one of our bravest fact that this part of the Confederacy has for Revolutionary heroes, and in no instance have the present been consigned for safe-keeping to the army of the West, commanded by Majorthey been able to confront undaunted the fire of | General Price. Both the administrative and exone require the presence of veterans, and none claimed and received the admiration of the world. The history of his energy and heroic deeds may roon our arms. As September is the most un- be read on the reddened fields of Missouri, made healthy month of the season, the miasma being | mere fertile by the mendering battalions of f glory as he swooped from the summit of Oak

His skillful conduct of a movement from Lexington to Southwest Missouri, made imperative by a combination of unfortunate circum have not been idle within the vicinity of their stances, only increases a reputation which the late operations, but have constantly worked like advance made world-renowned; and though at beavers to complete the defenses of the city in length forced by overwhelming numbers to quit. such a manner as to defy all efforts at its capture, him coming in the shock of battle, through a emporarily, the State of his adoption, we beneld which will certainly be resumed this fall. It tide of blood, still wielding death-sickle, marwould of course be improper to allude to the re- shalling his veteran followers to enter a new sult of their labors, but you may rest assured field of fame. This is the manner of man to whom has been given the guardianship of the that the insolent foe will be greatly surprised rich homes and fair fields of Central Musicaippi,

way, is a most unmitigated failure, as I am in- about its movements or members. Such informformed by intelligent parties who have closely ation is possessed alone by the assistant adjualways tranquil, even amid the showering mis- which I have no arms. siles of death. The South may well be proud of

What horrible alrocities are being perputated enterprise, which has constituted the last and established in our land. Inhumanity and crime only about eight hundred (800) are valuable, only remaining hope of opening the navigation mark the pathway of a banner which was ones the balance being shot guns and common rides them so far. the emblem of liberty and peace. It floats now over a nation of demons, more despicable than General Reanregard ordered turned over to my Southeast Missouri Greyittas Springing WALLISTER'S ever before, crimsoned with the blood of women ordnance officer. Major Lockman, some four and children, a page in the world's history. The | hundred and fifty (450) damaged guns and ri- From the Cairo Gazette, 19th, F dark deeds of Fitch and Curtis, on White river, fles, and sent me a worthless battery. These 1 the beast at New Orleans, and the envuletted | have received. monsters who are destroying property and lives The Fort Donelson prisoners are expected at of their infernal associates in infamy, got his the Ackansas river. well merited reward, are "smelling to heaven"

in their great enormity. will be stretched forth to bring these sons of hansas. larkness to retribution! Have they not already ultitled the measure of all villainy, and become ready for our vengeance! Certainly they have. Then up, men of the South, and to your work !

"In the dark midnight, in the bright daylight, In earth, in sir, and Sy.
Wher'er a Fanker form Secon.
Let death be lurking nigh."

This letter, intended only as a prelude to the beginning of a series which I purpose writing. with your permission, to the APPEAL, has even now become unreasonably long, it terminate with a correction, if you will allow me, of a paragraph of yours in the APPEAL of the 12th instant. In the paper of that date, after announcing that the general tyranking at Memhese are required to fill up the brigade com- phis, had ordered to be given up to Dr. Grundy the Second Presbyterian church-from which is marked "private." It is said that some four or five hundred have its congregation had custed him-you state been discharged upon certificates of disability. "thus has the Doctor (Grandy) been remuner-We have heard mentioned the case of a Jew who ated for his betrayal of the South." I do not went to Brookhaven to close an agreement with know that this is the phraseology, precisely, "of thophy and leve for the "nigger" overshadow- relief I have asked. With these two officers and lest point in Prince George !" Where is the they went. Hindman is badly wounded, and upon this ground, we have not learned, but it is reviler of the institution as long age as 1847. Will be content, and will trouble you no more, bis clothes are reported to have been "riddled necessary for the physician, whose duty it is to. He was notive in advocating its abolishment in ... Very respectfully and truly. examine invalid conscripts to be very careful in Kentucky in 1847 and 1849, and continued Thirty deserters from Hindman report that guarding against imposition. It is hard to be-they are certain a Federal advance on Little lieve that in a body of twelve or fifteen hundred innaticism in Northern Kentucky until 1853, partment, Topelo, Miss. M. Clay, of Kentucky, one a candidate for the Major Clark is of the opinion that there will vice presidency, and the other for governor of your mothers and sisters, for the downfall of army, they being disgusted with Hindman and at the encampment of Brookhavea.—Mississipple of Mason county, in the court house at Maysville, Kentucky. On which occasion, general in the provisional army of the Confed- in giving information of their approach, and tleman who, with some friends, was discussing resignation may be accepted. he propriety of preventing Julian and Clay from giving utterance to their incendiary dec- tion to be delivered on a certain contingency; our gallant boys who fired upon them, killing

> Gen. Curtis' Cotton Policy. Since the occupation of Helena by the army of the Southwast, the policy of Major General Curtis regarding the purchase of cotton within Soon after the army arrived at that point, a

perfect swarm of sharpers and speculators made had begun to bring in their cotton freely, and their appearance, and engaged in the business had it all ready for sale. Indeed, some of it of purchasing cotton. The result can easily be Jackson on Thursday evening, where he has can be slate'r. Apply to R.C. H.TE. The steamer John D. Perry, plying be- had already been sold. But these guerrillas imagined. Gen. Curtis' time was aimost con- tablished temporary headquarters. The Misnear St. Genevieve Island. She had the 12th that there have been not less than one thousand the leves was either claimed by four or five dif-Missouri on board at the time, all of whom were bales of cotton burnt opposite Helsna within the ferent persons, or instances where cotton had recruited from the fatiguing march and sharp ferent persons, or instances where content had recruited from the ranging march and sharp T AW just in receipt of a lot of GELD POIL and am been stolen from the planters or persons repre- content that resulted from the attack upon Baton I now prepared to a literal Determined to put an end to such transactions.

person from buying cotton within his command | TF A grand jury in Richmond has indicted it is some states that the present time. It this is correct our commissioners have taken gloomy enough. From this our people may less the character of the war they will see it by their own supineness they suffer it to be brought home to their own doors.

The Richmond Framiner states that the present time. It is situated as the South is at the present time. Skirkmish Near Bollivar.—Last Friday a recommissioners have taken the same foot ing as a suffer, and under such restrictions as the character of the war they will see if hy their own supineness they suffer it to be brought home to their own doors.

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Thursday we demand. We sugar more fatrip to Europe on imperiant business for the Fedtrip to known to min or recommended by persons in original countries, in Shell standing, concerning whom there could be no through Major Norton, United States consul country from the miles from Manually, on the question, and to-day the cotton trade at Helena at Picton, New Scotia, a splennid gold modal, is carried on as smicably and honorably as at for gallant service rendered in rescuing the crow of the American schooner Treasurer.

Administrator

A few speculators, who have sought to obtain

About ten o'clock yesterday morning a guerhas been added to that of the capture of the for it. Your editorials and selections are especi- Enleigh. Torn. They entered from the north inson, of Scott county, has been elected speaker steamer Fair Play, which contained, as you really agreeable to men composing the army of the member, five thousand stand of arms and other. West, the two or three numbers which have stide, passed through in an easterly direction, in his place.

Heriah Mag member, five thousand stand of arms and other West, the two or three numbers which have miniments of war that were being sent to Hind-recently straggled to this place, contains copi-recently stranger to the copi-recently stranger to the contains copi-recently s man. The report now is that the fleet moved up our extracts from the St. Louis papers, relative over Wolf river, near the town of Raisigh, they Matt. Johnson, of Lexington, has been elected the Yazoo river on day before yesterday, and, to affairs in Missouri, which, though through poured campbene upon them and then set them Secretary of State. the Yazoo river on day before yesterday, and, to affairs in Missouri, which, though the presidency after a brief assault upon one of our batteries abolition channels, afford much inflormation to destroyed. The guerrillas next devoted thembelow the raft, succeeded in capturing it. The the exiled patriots from that State, familiar with seives to finding out the secreted cotton, which ing on Robinson, as acting governor. battery mounted four or five guns and was the mentioned localities. Yes, sir, even these they burned. They then moved off toward Union son and Johnson are able and stanneh Union

ossession of the guns and, being unable to get After the arrival of the cars I walk to the news mulliary excitement, on account of which they men have been burned at Gallatin.

dealer's stand to purchase the papers, but have allege as outrages recently committed upon not on more than two occasions procured the them by bands of men falsely claiming to bean effort to reach the raft above, which proved APPEAL; yet have in no instance failed to long to the Union army, and hence they are near it inquired for, and something like the fol- now forming a regiment of cavalry in West Ten- Edgefield railroad were burned to-day by the wing colloquy ensue:

nessee, just beyond the Federal lines. It is rebels—one over the Red river. The track is "Have you the Memphis APPEAL!" "No." stated that one advantage which these guerrilla also reported to be torn up this side of Talla nappishly responds a self-important young parties possess, is that they wear no uniforms, Homa. become impertinently arrogant and rude in his can appear to be about their usual peaceful pur-manner to all but the lace-covered officers. The above guerrilla party, it is understood, port a large force under Starnes north of Murburnt all the bridges over Wolf and Hatchie

rivers yesterday, the object being to prevent the a huckster. Do make some arrangement to Federal cavalry from coming up in that directain last night, and ascertained that Morgan tion, to annoy them in future. twelve months or more, we are on the eve of an of alleged inebristy, and the first lientenant, (we terrupted. have forgotten his name), is now in command

It is stated that one of the objects of this guer rilla force is, to plant cannon on the river in the vicinity of Fort Pillow, and thus annoy, if not prevent, the navigation of the Mississippi. Our combshells in the present war. Dangerous post- centive ability of this grand old chieftan in his authorities, however, will see to it that no such who are here on leave of absence, the command ons require the presence of veterans, and none caseer west of the Mississippi. have already scheme is ever carried into practical operation.

Captured Rebel Correspondence.

Letters of Gon. T. C. Hindman to Gen. Brogg put forth to save Kentucky from invasion. and the Confederate War Department-Letters of Brigadier-General Albert Pike to General

pecial Correspondence of the New York Tribune. HELENA, Ark., August 6, 1862.-Since the arval of Gen. Curtis' army at this place, considrable bodies of troops have been kept at points ithin a circuit of twenty miles, and an expeon has been made up the St. Francis river n two instances we have captured the rebel the army of Gen. Bragg, esat of the Mississippi. Several of the letters reveal important informs- and Bahama pilots. tion, and will be read with interest. The two folowing are from Brigadier-General T. C. Hindnan, commanding the rebel army in Arkansas. o Major G. W. Brent, chief of staff, Meadquarters, Western Department, Tupelo, Mississippi, dated

GEN. HINDMAN TO MAJOR BRENT. HDQS, TRAW-MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT, MAJOR : I have now at my different camps

In North Louisiana I have three (3) regiments from Richmond.

In the Indian country there are four (4) or five these points. )) regiments whose arms are worthless. I have gathered up by purchase and lung perfectly certain that not one thousand more dan to-day. If the enemy intend to dispute the by the infidels, wherever their power has been guns can be obtained. Of those that I have, In response to my previous appeal for arms,

Curtis is devastating Eastern Arkansas. A demanded, Guerrillas are multiplying rapidly discriminately, in the neighborhood where one, gamboat and transport float is at the mouth of and unless the increase is promptly checked A Union force of between 2,000 and 5,000 is in the Cherokee Nation. Arother Union column have just been organized in Grand Prairie, one

> without them I am nearly powerless. ance east of the Mississippi. I apply for them, ties their field of operation The requisitions I send do not cover the fourth | We also Isamed yesterday that Judge Hayes

Very respectfully, T. C. HINDMAN, Major-General Commanding. in carolling the militia of Mississippi county, s western department, Tupelo, Miss. he Secretary of War immediately. T. C. H. turn up. Of the same date of the above, the following letter is from Gen. Hindman to Gen. Bragg, and

HEADQ'ES TRANS-MESSASSIPPT DISTRICT, & LITTLE ROCK, ARK. July 10, 1869. GENERAL: I hope not to be thought importu

Very respectfully and truly, T. C. HINDMAN, Major-Gon. Com'g. my's quality, have been content to snuff the

ALBERT PIKE'S RESIGNATION.

READQUARTERS DEPARTMENT INDIAN TERRETORY. I have already forwarded a letter of resignation pickets, found themselves surrounded to

severely punished, and to this moment wears and is unconditional and absolute. Were there were wounded, not one escaping to tell the tale the disapprobating seal of his castigator's hand, no other circumstances to compel my resigna- of their ignominious fate. - Memphis Union bayonets now push him back to a pulpit from | condition of my family, and my own nufituess WANDERER. imperatively necessary. nperatively necessary.

I have the honor to be the President's very speculation, no jobbing, and no commission bus-ALBERT PIKE. tient servant.

To the President of the Confederate States. The time of enlistment in Ohlo and Illinois was extended until the 22d, when drafting

Gen Breckinnidge and staff arrived at

STUATION IN WEST TENNESSEE. LATE NORTHERN INTELLIGENCE. Morements of the Partison Rangers. Disputches to the Black Republican Press.

POLITICAL MOVES IN KENTEURY Louisville, August 10 -By an amicable at rangement, John F. bak has resigned the dred to three thousand, made their appearance in speakership of the Senate, and James F. Rob-

IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS IN MIDDLE TENNESvoters of the District NASHVILLE, August 16 -A construction train left this morning to repair the tunnel at Gallatin, The whole country north of Memphis, outsids but the hands were captured by guarrillas. The ingineer excaped with the locomotive. It is rumored that the houses of several Union

> ANOTHER ACCOUNT. NASHVILLE, August 16 .- Two bridges on the

Col. Miller made a reconnoissance toward Gaihad decamped in the direction of Hartsville. It is understood that Capt. Porter, of this city, All railroad communication with Nashville is has been deposed from his command on account | out off, but the telegraph communication is unin-

from them, and they were released. They re-

PEDERAL TROOPS FOR KENTUCKY. Indianapolis, August 17 .- The news from a entucky, created the most intense excitement ere. Troops are being pushed forward with Major-General Lew Wallace and Gen. Dumont, emporarily of the new regiments. Gen. J. A. Morris, Gen. J. J. Reynolds, and Gen. Lane Grand also take command of new regiments. All the energy of the Executive Department, is being

PEDERAL REPORTS FROM THE RAPIDAN. CULPEPER, Va., August 16,-General Signl. Hindman, and his resignation to Jeff. Davis- who occupies the advance near the Rapidan, Discouraging State of Affairs in Texas and reports this morning that the enemy made a the Indian Country-Sorrows of Albert Pike. | feint attempt to cross the river, but he drove | them back.

The Navy Department has received the particulars of the capture of the steamer Columbia by the Santiago de Cuba, seventy-five mile from Abacco. She left Nassan the day previous under British colors and no register. She was loaded with munitions of war. She is a new nail passing to and fro between Little Rock and and fast propeller, probably intended for a guahoat. She had aboard Charleston, Savannah NEW YORK, August 17 .- The steamer Trade Wind, from New Orleans, 6th, reports that the

rebels, under Breckinridge, attacked Baton Ronge on the 5th, but were repulsed. General Williams ead his head shot off by a casnon ball CULPEPER, Virginia, August 17 - Colonel Ficktin went yesterday with a construction train as far as Rapiden station, but learning that a considerable body of the enemy were within gunshot of the other side, it was thought inexpedient to begin repairs on the bridge until Gen. soil is a hard red clay all the way through, and will not easily wash. The base of the canal is have in found near the regiment. Of these not three thousand to be regiment. Of these not three thousand the regiment of the regiment. Of these not three thousand the regiment of the regiment. Of these not three thousand the regiment of the regiment. Of these not three thousand the regiment of the regiment. Of these not three thousand the regiment of the regiment of the regiment. donsyllle report the continuous arrival of troops from Richmond.

We now occupy the line of the Rapidan from G. W. CUNNINGHAM.

dinary hight, it will be useless as a channel for unostentatious valor of these two generals. In Mesonri six (6) regiments are forming for Recoonboro' on the east, to Chase's Ford on the left, with pickets and scouting parties beyond General Banks is fast recovering from his

possession of the Orange, they will endeavor to

drive us back. Nothing has been heard from

cavalry in southeast Missouri is imperatively will soon infest every neighborhood. Two gangs, numbering one hundred each, How long before the great arm of the South of about the same strength is in Northwest Ar- of them under the command of Les and Taylor. late of Jeff. Thompson's army. Horses, sad-If arms and summunition were farmished me, I dies and arms, for volunteers who are destitute ould do so something in the way of defense, are taken from residents suspected of Union Osnaburgs, Sheetings and Shirt-

> of my wants. I have stated the facts. Begging is organizing a company in the vicinity of and complaining caunst add to their strength. Charleston. This report, however, we de not

of strong Union sentiments. But this is a sea-May I ask that a copy of this be forwarded to son for wonders. We cannot tell what may sale at Soc. per yard at FROM THE SOUTHSIDE.-We have no intel Ugence of interest from the enemy on the Southfor a time teemed with the very latest from City nate, but if you only could realize the troubles to us with the sail admission that "We could that are upon me, I am sare you would send learn nothing of the enemy's movements on 250 Blue Clebume and Marmadake to me. I stand, ex. James river yesterday." What has become of at 86 each, whelesale, and 87

"reliable free negre !" Have both these invalus-

ble reporters gone the way of "our cavalry,"

who, since the taste they obtained of the ene-

Yankees from afar! - Richmond Examiner. A Successful Skirmish.-Day before yesterday a guerrilla band of twenty-prowling, wild-roving rebels approached within a mile and July 12, 1862. I a half of our lines when they were discovered Sir: I hereby resign the office of brigadier- by one of our vigilant soldiers who lost no time COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI. for impertinent language, addressed to a gen- orate States, and respectfully request that my preparations were immediately made for their trines, in the court house, Dr. Grundy was but this is intended to take the place of that, ten and capturing the other ten, tive of whom Leech & Rigdon.

> The Commercial reports trade as quiet in iness doing. Cottons were dull, drills firm, heavy sheeting quiet and woolens stationary.

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NOTICE: NOTICE to the MILITIA of Lafayetta county Mississippl is barchy given that all the detail men of the county, whether discharged or sot, more pear in Oxford on MUNDAY, 25 h instant with days rations, without fall.

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By order of General M. F. HARRY.

W. B. BUCKNER. For Judge of the Seventh Judicial

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